





10,000 Havers (Lancaria) Clasp  
25 gals Copper Vaseline  
200 Tapes, Supporters, and Shoulder Straps  
200 pounds (40 lbs) Iron  
Window Glass, etc.  
All of which will be sold cheap.  
Kearney St., John St. 1881. C. C. LITTLE

[illegible]







## The Frontier Guardian.

## POETRY.

## A Sacred Melody.

BY WILLIAM LEGGETT.

If you bright stars which gem the night  
 Be each a blisful dwelling sphere,  
 Where kindred spirits re-unite  
 Whom death has torn asunder here;  
 How sweet it were at once to die,  
 And leave this blighted orb afar—  
 Mixed soul with soul, to cleave the sky,  
 And soar away from star to star.

But ah! how dark, how drear, how lone,  
 Would seem the brightest world of bliss,  
 If, wandering through each radiant zone,  
 We failed to find the loved of this!  
 If there no more the ties should twine  
 Which death's cold hand alone can sever,  
 Ah! then these stars in mockery shine,  
 More hateful, as they shine forever!

It cannot be! each hope and fear  
 That lights the eye or clouds the brow  
 Proclaims there is a happier sphere  
 Than this bleak world that holds us now!  
 There is a voice which sorrow hears  
 When heaviness weighs life's galling chain;  
 'Tis heaven that whispers, "Dry thy tears;  
 The pure in heart shall live again!"

## MISCELLANY.

## The Valley of the Geysers.

Prof. Forest Shepard, in a letter to the *Evening Post* of San Francisco gives the following graphic description of a remarkable valley discovered by him in the Coast Range, north of the Napa Valley. Another account says that Prof. S. intends to claim part of the valley, and plant tropical trees in the hot soil.

Messrs. Editors: In answer to your inquiry respecting the Geyser Mountains on Pluton River, permit me to say that my attention was first attracted at the remarkably peaceful and quiet thermal springs in Napa Valley, by the wonderful metamorphism of the rocks. It occurred to me that the springs or the chemical action causing them might have been instrumental in producing this change. On diligent inquiry I learned that the Indians knew of a place where the heat was much greater formerly than now. I was led to believe this from the fact that the springs of Messrs. Ritchie & Tucker varied their temperature four or five degrees in the space of three weeks. I next visited the place indicated by the Indians, and found it perfectly tranquil externally, and nothing on the surface to attract special attention. But on digging down about two feet I found the heat increase rapidly, so I could not bear my hand in the earth. I inserted the bulb of my thermometer, and the mercury instantly rose to one hundred and twenty degrees of Fahrenheit.

From observations already made in company with Prof. James Nooncy, I was led to believe there existed a line of thermal action under the neighboring mountain chains, and accordingly in company with Mr. P. Cyrus, J. Cyrus, and B. F. Briggs, (most excellent companions and expert hunters.) I traveled north westerly in the line of thermal action, and after wandering through almost innumerable dense thickets, on the fourth day after leaving the head of Napa Valley we arrived at the immense chasm full 1,000 feet in depth, where had evidently been rent assunder by great violence. Here in the bottom of the valley we found a clear and beautiful river and its terraced banks covered with most luxuriant vegetation and spring flowers on the 8th of February. This extraordinary appearance was soon explained, for on proceeding up the river, the earth grew warm under our feet, and as we emerged from a thicket of evergreen bordering a deep fissure in the mountain side, the secret workings of the inner world suddenly burst upon our astonished senses. You may judge my surprise, when I found myself on the brink of a volcanic crater or salifera, nor amid the sales of Humboldt, and yet the earth so hot as to burn my feet through the soles of my boots.

At no place was there any appearance of lava, but a powerful catalytic action going on affecting the dissolution of every kind of rock, the evolution of steam through innumerable orifices, and sometimes in columns rising like that from an ocean steamer, one or two hundred feet in height, also the decomposition of sulphurated hydrogen gas, the sudden formation of boiling hot water—the deposition of beautiful crystals of sulphur and the formation of more or less sulphuric acid, and an astonishing amount of metallic oxides, mineral salts, and the cementation of brecciated and conglomerate rock. The scene leads the mind almost to bewilderment, and you tremble as you approach the Geysers, lest, like the lamented Pliny, you become a victim to your curiosity, especially when you find yourself sinking, as did the writer, into the abyss below, by breaking through the thin crust under your feet. The spouting Geysers, boiling maelstroms, springs of hot water, steam pipes, &c., probably exceed two hundred on a half mile square. The writer has commenced a series of experiments and improvements at the place, and has made arrangements to cut a road and erect a house on the premises, and in due time hopes to communicate to the public the results of his observations.

WASHINGTON, May 23.

The Republic of this morning published the seventh census of the United States complete, exhibiting also the apportionment of Representatives in Congress. The total population is 23,257,498; representative population 21,832,625. The whole number of representatives is 231. The following States each have a member added to the apportionment: Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Texas.

POPULAR COMMENT.—The President of the United States has commuted the punishment of the Indian, *Bo-sa-ma-ne*, who was sentenced to be executed at Independence of the number of North Carolina, to imprisonment in the penitentiary during his natural life.

## The Journeyman Printer.

Reader, did you ever reflect to what extent the world is indebted to this class of artists? Did you ever consider for a moment, how much you yourself are under obligations to the practitioners of the "art preservative of all arts," for those pleasures that refine the mind and purify the heart—and in how great a degree the profits of your business are enhanced by the labor of these intelligent "hewers of wood and drawers of water?" But few, we presume, have ever thought of the matter.

In this country, the Newspaper has become a necessity—a coin in universal circulation. In the morning the first enquiry is for the Paper. Its contents are eagerly devoured, without a solitary reflection upon how many hours have been stolen from sleep by the Publishers, Editors, Reporters, Composers, and Pressmen, in order that you may enjoy this luxury prior to business hours. How meagre too, is the compensation of all concerned—and Printers' bills are almost universally grudgingly paid!

In the Old World, things are managed differently, for the Publishers at least; and the Newspaper is indeed a luxury. The *London Times*, a daily paper, costs \$45 a year. The same rate is charged respectfully, for the *Morning Chronicle*, *Daily News*, *Globe*, *Herald*, *Post*, and other London dailies; the London semi-weeklies are published at \$16 50 per annum; and the weeklies rate at from \$9 to \$12. In France, the *Journal des Debats*, is \$45 and *Galignani's Messenger*, \$40 per annum. The *National and La Presse*, both published on smaller sheets than our two-penny papers, cost \$25 and \$20 per annum. The Irish and Scotch tri-weeklies are sold at \$16 50 per annum; and the German dailies rate at from \$20 to \$25 a year. Yet, even on these Papers, the Composer receives but a moiety—when the receipts of the offices would certainly appear to justify a *quid pro quo* proportionate to his labor.

The mental labor of the Publisher and Editor of a Daily Morning Paper, is incalculably great—independent of the anxiety consequent upon the expense—which is immeasurably beyond the estimate of any one who has never tried the experiment. But the mental and physical labor of the Foreman and Composers in Daily Morning Newspaper Offices, is beyond that of any class or profession who follow the injunction of Holy Writ in the procurement of sustenance. The gally-slave, with his salaried overseer—the California Gold digger, with the constant fear that his arduous efforts will be without reward—the diver after pearls, with his unfeeling task-master—all enjoy their nights of repose, and their Sabbaths of rest. But the Journeyman Printer enjoys neither. His hours in the office, are generally from sixteen to eighteen out of every twenty-four; and his Sunday's occupation is but a repetition of that of the previous week. Such confinement is destructive of any buoyant participation in the pleasures that others enjoy, and is of course ruinous to the constitution. For a few short years he delves for the benefit of mankind, and his sun of existence sets ere half the allotted span of life be run—

"A mortal lamp hung out by life's wayside,  
 Unnoticed; yet his unpretending ray  
 Shines clearly on man's intellectual way,  
 And proves to pilgrims an unfailing guide.  
 He hath within a worthy sort of pride,  
 And knows his worth, though some allow it not:  
 A heart and thinking mind above his lot  
 'Mong men are his. His coffers ill supplied;  
 Yet want and virtue seldom ask in vain:  
 Nor is his life exempt from various pain:  
 Few days are his—the rose that feebly bloom'd  
 On boyhood's cheek, assumes the hue of death;  
 The oil of life within him soon consumed,  
 Ere two score years and ten he yields his vital breath."

A few evenings since we heard the misdeeds of the Printer most industriously commented upon by a fair and fashionable lady, who had just discovered a typographical error in a Novellette in process of publication in some paper. She was echoed by a number of ladies and gentlemen present, and the "mistake of the Printer" found but one apologist. The incident has led to this article, by way of a local item—which, if it has no other effect, we trust will superintend the punctual payment of Printer's Bills.—[Union.]

NEW ENGINE.—The New Orleans *Courier* has the following account of a new invention. "A steamboat to travel on land or water" would indeed be a novelty:

"A gentleman exhibited this morning in the Lyceum Hall, while the assembled multitude waited to be organized into convention, a model of a locomotive, which can be used for a steamboat, to travel on land or water—for ploughing, or for any sort of riding or traveling; it can also be used as a fire engine or a street sprinkler. He said it would throw water three hundred or three thousand feet high, according to the size of the machine constructed; and, if one had been in existence here at the time, the St. Charles fire could have been extinguished in five seconds after the invention got upon the ground. The inventor is one of the keenest, at the same time most gentlemanly looking chaps in town; and we believe he persuaded everybody that his invention was the greatest yet. The first engineers of the city have examined it, and pronounced that he has overcome every difficulty in the way of travelling on land by steam. He made the model move ahead, retrograde, turn round and round every way, with grace and ease. It is, indeed, wonderful to behold.

A new revolver shirt has been produced in Europe, that, by turning round a little to the right or left, is made to display, in succession, the following round of fronts, viz:—  
 1. A colored front, *pour la matinee*. 2. A dress front, *pour la promenade*. 3. A dress front, *pour l'opera or la bal*. 4. A dress front, *pour la nuit*; thus admirably combining four shirts in one. Singularly adapted to the use of foreigners.

Winter wheat in Illinois and Iowa is generally poor. A traveller from Chicago to Iowa city, says that he did not see any good wheat until he got below Dixon, on Rock River. There is but little in Iowa and that not very good.

"I shall die like a hero," said the coal miner when it was being mined, "for I shall mix with the ashes of the great!"

## Sound Doctrine.

The following from the Liverpool Mail, discloses an important fact, and no person can deny that the new test of willingness of debtors to pay, is based upon common sense:

We were not aware that the books of newspaper publishers are consulted to quite a large extent by people in business, to ascertain the peculiar standing of persons. Debts for newspapers become due once a year; those who pay are considered as prompt men, and worthy of confidence. We had a person come into our office the other day, and ask—"Do you send the paper now to Mr. —?" We replied that we did. "Well," said the man, "he owes me \$5, and I can't get it; I don't think he's good." We looked secretly at his account, and found him paid up. We then replied to the enquirer, "That man is good—your debt is safe. He may have forgotten it or something else may have prevented his paying, but he is good." The man's eyes brightened. "I have written to several printers, and could not find where he took a paper. I thought of you, and said I would come here," said he again, after a pause. This is the way to find out whether people are good. We ascertain what papers they take, contrive some way to peep into their accounts. Men who are good are sure to pay for their newspapers, and if they do not pay for these, we don't think them good. We were forcibly struck by the idea—"Well," said he, "I will send my bill by the post." In a few days, the person came again. Said he, "I sent up my bill." "Well did he pay you?" "Yes, sir," and opening his hand he showed us the draft. "There," said he, "give me a printer's book after all, to tell whether a man's good, they're a complete thermometer; we always new a man to be bad if he don't pay the printer."

From the Oregon Spectator.

## The Gold Mania.

The recent reports from the gold mountain and the Klamath mines have produced great excitement throughout the Willamette Valley. In the country bordering on the Willamette, companies are preparing to start as soon as the roads and condition of the streams render traveling easy and practicable. But quite a number, eager to get to the mines before the crowd shall have arrived, have taken time by the forelock and have started, some indeed, as long ago as four weeks. We have had no account of them since they left, but we presume their progress has been greatly retarded by the great rise in the streams, and the softness of the roads.

The people of this immediate neighborhood have been roused to an unusual excitement by the very flattering accounts given by Mr. Ingalls, who arrived here some two weeks since. The very large amount he said to have procured whilst at the Klamath mines, has caused the Fever to rise to an unprecedented pitch. The intensity of the excitement may be judged of, when we state that the fever is likely to carry off professors even of the healing art, expounders of the law, clerks, mechanics of all kinds, and many of our industrious farmers. This class we are less able to spare than any of those we have mentioned. We have expostulated with our farmers time and again, as to the propriety of staying at home, and there prepare for an emergency that in all probability will arise about the time of gathering in the fall crop. We have advised this, not only because it would be of great benefit to the Country, but because we were of opinion that it would be more certain, and the exposure and risk less; and would ultimately prove of more advantage in a pecuniary point of view.

To preserve cut flowers, add one pinch of nitrate of soda or potash to a tumbler of water every time you change the water.

## Wanted for the Kaneville Museum.

A link from the chain of an argument,  
 A lock of hair from the head of a stream,  
 Butter from the cream of a Joke,  
 A toe from the foot of a Mountain,  
 A knife used by the wind in cutting,  
 A tooth from the mouth of a River,  
 Cheese from the milk of human kindness,  
 An eagle coiled from a golden dream,  
 Quills from the wing of the wind,  
 The gun of a shooting star,  
 A spoke from the wheels of time,  
 For which the highest market price will be paid,  
 If delivered soon.

For the Frontier Guardian.

## Answer to Rebus in our Last.

BY G. D. W.

Your first, the boundless Ocean wide;  
 Your second a horse, the Indian's pride;  
 Your whole a Sea-Horse seldom seen,  
 Which solves your rebus, right I ween.  
 Your 5, 1, 8, a scotchman's hose,  
 Your 6, 5, 7, 2, an English rose,  
 Your 7, 2, 8, 6, will name a seer,  
 And your 2, 3, 6 the human ear,  
 Use it well, your gardens sure to grow,  
 Your 7, 4, 5, 6, 2, the sea-shore,  
 Your 1, 5, 6, 8, a painful sore;  
 Your 3, 1, 7, a slave to his glass,  
 A poor, silly, simple, drunken ass.

ANSWER BY CHARLIE.

Your first at once I conceive to be,  
 No other than the boundless sea;  
 Your second, that living thing,  
 A creature useful, strong,  
 That sometimes wealth and honor brings,  
 I'll call a horse, am I right or wrong?  
 Combine these two SEA HORSE, I mean,  
 And you have the monster rarely seen.  
 Answers have also been received from "Young Lion" and "W. W. M."

## Rebus by W. W. M.

I now will rejoin with another rebus,  
 A thing in its season which makes a great fun.  
 Its first three letters a name you will find,  
 An animal useful to most of mankind.  
 Reverse these three letters a name you will spell,  
 Of whom, his acquaintance always speak well.  
 Four letters added will name this great thing,  
 And these four letters to earth light will bring.  
 Reverse these four letters a name you will spell,  
 An animal hard, of which no one speaks well.  
 This thing of men letters has one other name,  
 Its first three are prefixed to most of great fame.  
 Its fourth is a useful great letter you find,  
 Its fifth the link language to earth of mankind.  
 Two letters more will complete this rebus,  
 And these two letters can't be found without a pun.  
 Now answer tell us the first name, or last,  
 If you cannot I'll answer when two weeks are past.

ATTENTION!  
THE UNIVERSE!!

By Kingdoms, on your right, into line! Wheel!! March!!!

AT THE

## EMPORIUM OF THE WEST.

JUST received and continually receiving the most complete assortment of

Almost every thing under the Sun, ever before exhibited in Kaneville, consisting in part of—  
 GROCERIES—Sugars, coffee, molasses, teas, dried and preserved fruits; tobacco all varieties; cigars, mackerel, codfish, herring, bacon, flour, crackers, soap, candles, spices, figs, raisins, nut oysters, sardines, candies, chocolate, pepper sauce, lemon syrup, fine wines and imported liquors, champagne, pickles, ropes cords, wash boards and tubs, buckets, round boxes, matches, &c.

DRY AND FANCY GOODS—Cattley, flowers, gloves, hosiery, musical instruments, toys, fancy boxes, fine jewelry, blank books and Stationery, umbrellas and parasols, looking-glasses, Bonnets, Ladies capes, hats, perfumery, chemicals, gowns, stuff, brushes, pencils, instruments, botanical medicines, glass and glassware, paper, twine, blacking, best imported wines, brandies and liquors, for medicinal use. Preserved fruits, syrups, &c., together with every article usually kept at Drug Stores, and at prices as low as can be purchased for above St. Louis.

All articles sold, warranted pure and genuine, and prescriptions put up with care and despatch.  
 MIND THE RIGHT PEW  
 The Emporium of the West.  
 J. E. JOHNSON.  
 Kaneville, May 30, 1851.

DRUG STORE.  
OLD STAND SIGN OF THE  
GOLDEN MORTAR.

JUST received at the EMPORIUM DRUG STORE, a large, fresh and complete stock of Drugs, Patent Medicines, paints, oils, dyestuffs, gums, roots and herbs, liniments, chemicals, soups, stuff, brushes, pencils, instruments, botanical medicines, glass and glassware, paper, twine, blacking, best imported wines, brandies and liquors, for medicinal use. Preserved fruits, syrups, &c., together with every article usually kept at Drug Stores, and at prices as low as can be purchased for above St. Louis.

All articles sold, warranted pure and genuine, and prescriptions put up with care and despatch.  
 MIND THE RIGHT PEW  
 The Emporium of the West.  
 J. E. JOHNSON.  
 Kaneville, May 30, 1851.

## Day is Breaking. Hoe Cake Baking!

ANY AND EATING SALOON are kept in the East Room of the Emporium Buildings. A new Bakehouse and Oven of extended dimensions attached and just completed—Hard Bread, Crackers, Cakes, Pies, Candies, &c., can be furnished in any required quantities to emigrants or retailers on terms. Also, all kinds of fruits, nuts, Refreshments, the market affords, together with Wines, Cordials, Cigars, Tobacco, Cider, Catsup, Oysters, Sardines, Lobsters, &c., &c.

"Give the Mountaineer a Call."  
 dec 11 J. E. JOHNSON.

## STAGE HOUSE,

AT LINDEN, MISSOURI.

THANKFUL for past favors, the subscriber solicits the patronage of his friends and the traveling community. Remember the sign, East side of the Public Square.

HENRY SANFORD, Proprietor

Linden, Mo., May 2, 1851.—6m

R. W. DONNELL, A. M. SEXTON, W. T. DUVALL

DONNELL, SEXTON &amp; DUVALL,

St. Joseph, Mo.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry

Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Shoes &amp;

Boots, Iron, Nails, Leather, &amp;c.

We have a large BRICK WAREHOUSE on the

Levee, and are prepared to receive and forward all

kinds of Merchandise and produce. Cash advanced

liberally made on the same.

REFERENCES—Orson Hyde, Kaneville, R. II

Stone, T. H. Larkin &amp; Co., St. Louis, Mo.

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 21, 1851. 4m

SAVANNAH HOTEL

IN the beautiful and flourishing town of

Savannah, Andrew county, Mo. The sub-

scriber has established himself for the

purpose of accommodating travelers, visitors, and

friends with entertainment, embracing as good fare

as this and other countries can afford. He has newly

fitted up the establishment formerly occupied by

Mr. James Clossy—a good Livery Stable con-

nected with the house, where persons can be ac-

commodated with conveniences at all times. Horses

buggies and hacks in constant readiness, and on

reasonable terms.

He flatters himself that, by strict attention to the

wants, and devotion to the comforts and happiness

of his guests, he will share a liberal portion of pub-

lic favor which he solicits. Good fare for both

man and animal! Call and try the Savannah Hot-

el, a little west of the Court House.

E. M. RICE.

Savannah, Mo., April 4th, 1851.

A HERD OF BUFFALO LATELY DIS-

COVERED.

THE undersigned would inform all emigrants

and others concerned that his improved single

shooting pistols can be had at the Guardian office, or

at the manufacturers shop eight Miles South of

Kaneville, also revolving rifles of a superior quality

can be had at said shop.

Call and see them, and judge for yourselves, the

subscriber is confident however, that they will be

found to be convenient and of the utmost utility to

those who may have to cross the Plains this season.

Remember the Guardian office, there you can

see them.

JONATHAN BROWNING.

Big Bend, on Mansueto, April 3, 1851.—f

## ATTENTION THE UNIVERSE!!

Reported Discovery of a Gold Mine

this side of Salt Lake.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE VALLEY.

J. E. JOHNSON takes pleasure in announcing

to his friends, customers and patrons that after

an absence of near five months and about 2500 miles

of overland travel he has arrived safe, sound and

well and can be found at his old stand,

EMPORIUM STORE,

Where he will be happy to sell his friends and cus-

tomers goods and wares at reduced prices, give them

information in regard to the West—or smoke with

them the "Pipe of Peace" while telling a Bear or

Buffalo story. As usual a variety of almost every

kind of merchandise needed in this country always

on hand. Flour, pork, corn, vegetables, furs, skins,

hides bones and most kinds of country trade taken

in exchange for merchandise.

Kaneville, Dec. 11, 1850.

60 BUFFALO ROBES for sale at

DONNELL, STUTSMAN &amp; CO.

mb72m

MERCHANTS!

POWDER! POWDER!!

THE undersigned, agents for the HAZARD

POWDER COMPANY, will receive by first

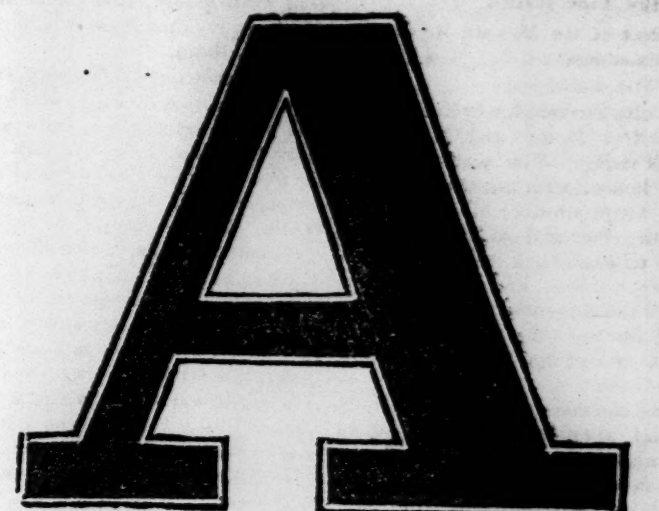
boat 100 bags powder, direct from the Company, to

be sold here at as low a price as it can be bought in St.

Louis.

DONNELL, STUTSMAN &amp; CO., Agents

Kaneville, February 7, 1851.—2m

THERE SHALL BE NO SIGN GIVEN  
EXCEPT THE SIGN OF THE  
MAMMOTH

MESSRS. C. VOORHIS &amp; CO.,

Would respectfully invite the attention of the public to their new stock and splendid assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMER OUTFITTING GOODS, which are now opened and offered for sale on terms as cheap as the cheapest. Mr. Voorhis trusts, that, with sharp scissors, a clear conscience, good-looking and accommodating Clerks, to secure a liberal share of public patronage. The stock consists in part as follows:

Broadcloths, Soap and Steel Bands; Cassimeres, Coffee and Fish Hooks; Flannels, Teas and Looking-glasses; Satinets, Sugar and Paper Rings; Fish Lines, Cottons and Salicams; Molasses, Curry Combs and Alpacas; Gingham, Dried Fruit and Coffee Mills; Satin Vestings, Tar and Bed Cords; Boots and Shoes, Gimpets and Starch; Candles, Prints and Hard Bread; Flour, Umbrellas and Oysters; Clampage, Window Glass and Shirt Buttons; Muslin, Brandy Cherries and Blue Drill; Sardines, Bleached Goods and Raisins; India Rubber Goods, Ginger and Wafers; Hollow Ware, Clocks and Chains;	Tobacco, Bonnet Ribbons and Handsews; Leather, Fans and Rope; School Books, Brooms and Hair Pins; Shawls, Plow Slabs and Thimble; Hats and Caps, assorted Nails and Olive Oil; Lard Oil, Catlery and Pickles; Lard Soap, Wheel Heads and Horse Cads; Castle Soap, Delanes and Vinegar; Cotton Yarn, Gunpowder and Ink; Glassware, Spoon Cotton and Table Salt; Waters, Wash Tubs and Quackeware; Coffins, Lemon Syrup and Zante Currants; Tamarinds, Mackerel and Claret; Golden Syrup, Hair Brushes and Circular Saws; Braces and Bits, Tar-pentine and Combs; Sawd, Brimstone and Brass Kettles.
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PERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER—For sale by  
 my30 C. VOORHIS & CO.  
 SPADES AND SHOVELS AND STEEL  
 SHOES—For Sale by  
 my30 C. VOORHIS & CO.

THE GOLD REGIONS.  
 COUNCIL BLUFFS AGENCY FERRY.

THIS FERRY has now been in successful operation for two years, and given a universal satisfaction to the emigrants and traveling public in general. It is the best crossing on the Missouri river. Proof—Not a dollar's worth of property has been lost on this Ferry, during the last two years' heavy emigration. It is the nearest route to

California, Oregon and Salt Lake. Proof—The first overland emigrants that arrived at Sacramento, this season, made the trip in fifty-five days from Council Bluffs. It is the healthiest route. Proof—Not a single case of Cholera has occurred on the north side of the Platte, whilst on the south side, this dreadful disease had spread gloom and desolation beyond the worst newspaper accounts that have been published. Some six hundred died according to the best information we can obtain have died on that truly fatal route. Caused by the impurities in the water.

For further particulars as to the route, we refer you to the Country Merchants we would say, we have a large and fresh stock to offer you, at wholesale. And our facilities, now, for purchasing goods, are such, that we can sell to you at St. Louis prices, adding only the expenses of transportation.

We particularly invite California, Oregon and Salt Lake emigrants to examine our stock before purchasing. We have everything in the way of Provisions and Clothing, for the trip, in large quantities.

Consisting of Dry Goods, in great variety, of French, English and American manufactures; large stock of Groceries, of all kinds; Boots and Shoes; Hats and Caps; Hardware; Iron; Nails; Castings; Queensware; Ready-Made Clothing; Leather; Foreign and Domestic Liquors; together with many articles not enumerated. All of which we will positively sell at the very lowest prices.

To Country Merchants we would say, we have a large and fresh stock to offer you, at wholesale. And our facilities, now, for purchasing goods, are such, that we can sell to you at St. Louis prices, adding only the expenses of transportation